



HAPPY
HALLOWEEN

UNO

Gateway

friday, october 31, 1980

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The cold winds of winter blew in a little early this year, leaving the rest of us to think longingly of summer.

photo by Denise Tatum

Liddy says Americans beset by illusions

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
Gateway Contributor

Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy said Tuesday night that the American people are "leading a life of illusion" and that "we act consistently against our national interest" in our perception of the world.

Speaking before an estimated 1000 people at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall, Liddy said a prime example of such illusion is the way anti-trust legislation has been "twisted" to "attack our own corporations."

"Japan and West Germany have determined that the key to international political power is economic power. We've got to start competing for the world market share again," said Liddy.

Liddy also said that symptomatic of the illusions Americans hold is the use of "euphemism after euphemism." "Instead of garbage men we have sanitation workers, instead of the poor we have the underprivileged, instead of prisons we have penitentiaries," said Liddy. He added that Americans tend to view the world as they wish it to be, not as it is.

critical

Liddy was very critical of U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union, said the volunteer army is inadequate, and predicted that no matter who wins the presidential election November 4 the draft will be reinstated. He claimed that 7 of 10 U.S. combat divisions are "unfit" and that 2 of 3 rapid deployment forces "can't do the job."

Liddy said that the educational system of the U.S. was to blame for the poor performance of the volunteer army, adding, "How can you expect someone to operate a sophisticated tank when it took two weeks to teach him how to brush his teeth?" In contrast, Liddy said, the Soviet Union "has a 5-1 advantage" over the United States in military capability.

He said the Soviet Union, "Which is our enemy not our adversary," possesses 50 motorized rifle divisions, 38 armored divisions "with 32,000 tanks," has more submarines than the U.S. and has a ready reserve "of more than nine million." Liddy proposed universal military service as one step toward alleviating the problem.

Liddy's speech, sponsored by the Creighton University Student Board of Governors, was greeted with mild hissing at the beginning. Three Creighton students protested the event outside the hall. Ruth Ramirez, a freshman law student, said she objected to the use of student fees to "support white collar crime." She said Liddy was paid \$3,250 for his

appearance.

Liddy was convicted of the June, 1972, break in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate apartment complex in Washington, D.C. The break in and subsequent coverup led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

Liddy was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison for his role in the affair and his refusal to cooperate with government prosecutors and U.S. Federal District Court Judge John J. Sirica. He was paroled after serving five years of his term.

Liddy said that the press "created" Sirica and that the judge was lax in his handling of the scandal. Liddy charged that Sirica seated 11 of 12 jurors who had not been interrogated at the original trial, including one who couldn't understand English.

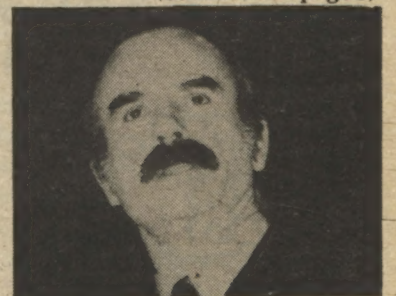
Liddy said that Sirica was "mortally embarrassed" by his own "ineptitude" and falsified the court transcript of the trial to prevent the incident from becoming public knowledge. In his "struggle for power" Sirica was "stupid" said Liddy, in not also falsifying the appendix of the court record where a discrepancy occurs. Liddy chastised the national news media for never following up on his charges.

Liddy, who has worked for military intelligence and the FBI, was a member of the Odessa program in the Nixon White House, a clandestine operation designed to end leaks damaging to the diplomatic efforts of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

He defended the break in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office as a matter of national security. Ellsberg had given to The New York Times the "Pentagon Papers," a detailed analysis of America's conduct of the Vietnam War under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Liddy said that Ellsberg was suspected of being a KGB agent and that the Soviet Embassy in Washington had received copies of the papers at the same time the Times had. Liddy said the Times refrained from publishing all of the material at its disposal because of its sensitive nature, whereas the Soviet Embassy was

(continued on page 9)



Liddy

Thought needed for proper time use

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

Making efficient use of your time is a matter of preparation and organization, according to Mary Kudlacek, Douglas County Extension Agent.

Speaking at UNO Wednesday, Kudlacek said, "People must become familiar with themselves and their routines," in order to make the best use of their time.

The speaker said to use time properly, a person should understand their own moods, what their most productive periods are, and their ability to work while fatigued.

She added that a person should consider whether they "feel themselves highly efficient, good managers, or good at delegating authority."

To maximize time, Kudlacek suggested classifying the hours of the day according to "productivity levels."

Under this system, varying levels of productivity are ranked from one-to-five with the most productive periods being ranked number one and the least productive number five.

Such a system aids users in understanding how their work loads might best be organized

throughout the course of the day, according to the speaker.

She also cited several things such as unnecessary use of the telephone, procrastination, indifference, and disorganization as items which contribute to inefficient usage of time.

To combat these negative influences, Kudlacek said people should prepare for activities ahead of time.

If a person is considering playing tennis, Kudlacek said a good idea is to take the tennis racket out of the closet and put in "where it would be out in the open."

She also said it was helpful to put things down on paper, and give oneself an occasional pep-talk.

One of the major mistakes people make in organizing their time is to schedule more work for themselves than they are capable of doing.

"Some people can't say no. This can lead to increased amounts of work which can lead to frustration and a decreased quality of work," she said. The extension agent also suggested organizing your activities on a "priority basis." People should

decide what responsibilities are most important and need to be finished first, she said.

She added that low priority items can become high priority duties if they are put off for too long.

"Doing the laundry is not normally a high priority item," she said. "However, if you put it off for long enough, it eventually becomes very important."

Another time saving device is the calendar, according to Kudlacek. She said listing duties that need to be taken care of assists people in organizing their time plus helping insure that some items are not forgotten.

In order to save time lost searching for official papers and documents such as owner's manuals and warranties, the speaker suggested placing important papers in a file. Such a system insures that a person will not waste a great deal of time looking for them, she said.

Kudlacek's appearance was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. The presentation took place in Dining Room A of the Student Center and was part of the network's developmental series.

Inside guide:

Gateway critic Doug Sasse turns his analytical eye to the latest offering of the Norton Theatre on page 12.

Fashion freaks can find food for thought regarding potential future fashion purchases on page 10.

Gateway writer Mike Kohler has his finger on the Heart Murmurs, and a few other things in his column on page 7.

After a glass of champagne, popcorn and a member of the opposite sex to share the couch with, the best way to spend an evening in front of the fire is with a book. The editor has a review on page 4.

Ski — Colorado

The Student Programming Organization (SPO) is sponsoring a down hill ski trip to Steamboat, Colorado.

The trip, which is scheduled from January 2 through the 7th, is open to all UNO students, staff and faculty.

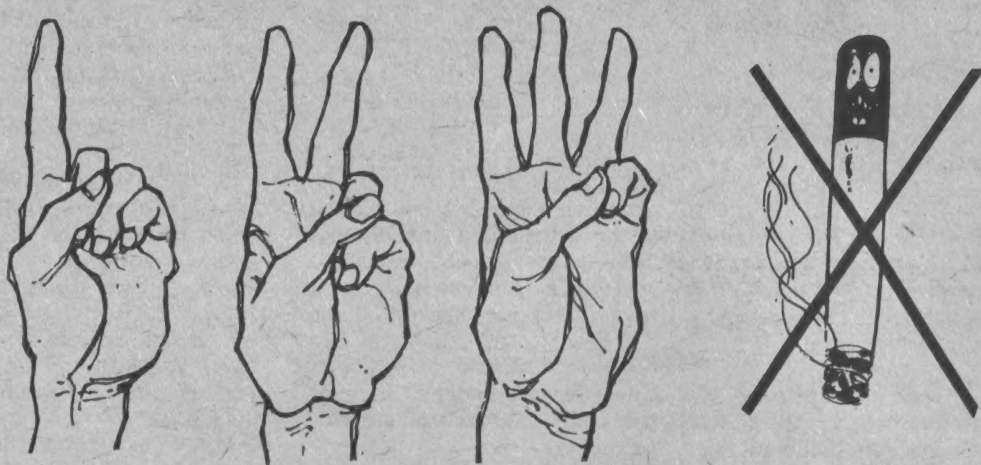
Cost of the trip is \$229.00, which includes round trip transportation via Arrow Bus Lines, lodging in either Ridge Crest Condominiums or Ski Inn Condominiums, 3 day lift tickets and 4 day ski rental. A \$5.00 refundable damage deposit is also required.

If you're interested you can sign up in the SPO Office MBSC. A \$50.00 deposit is due by November 10.

For further information contact SPO at 554-2623/2250 or stop by.



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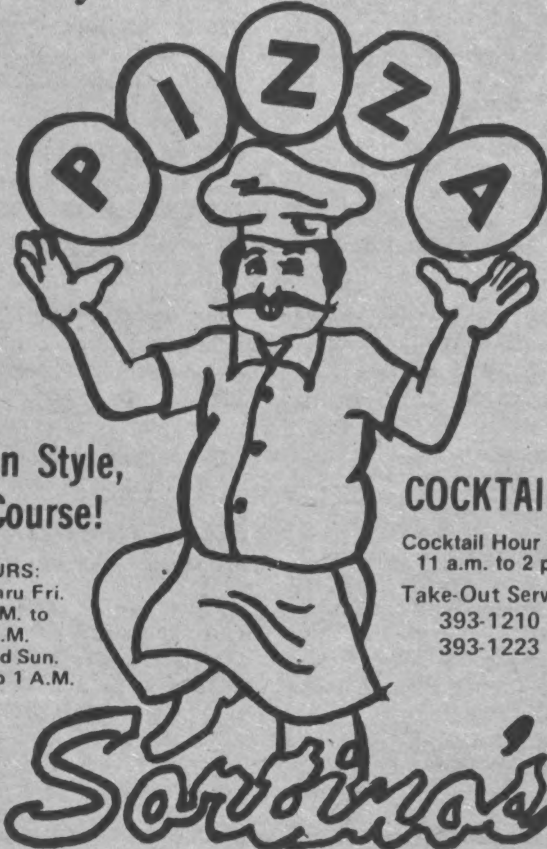
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Hoover, Rinn pleased by vote

Students gave their support and a vote of confidence to student government by voting "Yes" in the student fees referendum according to Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover and Student President/Regent Katie Rinn.

The referendum, which asked students if they approved of their fees being used to support Student Government salaries, the Gateway and the Student Programming Organization speakers program, was passed last week.

Hoover said the vote shows students recognize the amount of time student government officers put into the job.

"Students are prepared to recognize the fact they deserve payment for that," Hoover said. However, the vice chancellor added he believed the vote showed students consider present student government salary rates are realistic, and that they "probably do not feel the salaries should be increased."

Hoover said maintaining the speakers programs will offer the

university an opportunity to meet issues head on and follow in an academic tradition of providing an open forum for people of varying ideas.

"I think all the student regent candidates ran a good race," Hoover said. He called the run-off between Florene Langford and Mark Pfeffer a "good challenge for both of them."

Regarding the approval of using student fees to support the Gateway, Hoover said, "The vote was a strong indication of support for the Gateway on campus. It provides the Gateway with a real motivation to continue a fine job and improve upon it."

Hoover concluded that overall he was pleased with the results and with the turnout of students. He added that the question on the referendum were well-represented.

Student Regent Katie Rinn said she was pleased with the results, but not surprised. She said she thinks student government fees are used responsibly, and the vote shows that the student body agrees. She called the referendum a "vote of confidence."



"THESE KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
get MORE SCARY EVERY YEAR"

up and coming

The next Women's Night activity, Nov. 5, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the HPER Building, will teach some of the basics of the art of self defense. No pre-registration is required.

Sign up for the Turkey Trot, and win your Thanksgiving dinner this year. The 5,000 meter race will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, in Elmwood Park. Pre-register before Nov. 5 and the entry fee is \$3; after Nov. 5, \$4.

New Games Workshop and

Mini-festival will be held Friday, Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Boys Town Fieldhouse. It will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, in the HPER Building. The cost for the three-day workshop is \$90.

The film "War Without Winner," will be shown in Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom, Monday, Nov. 3, at 11 a.m.

The UNO-Creighton Jewish

Student Organization is having a brunch Sunday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community center, 333 S. 132 St. All interested students are invited.

Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Sunday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m., at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant. Frank Bramhall, manager of KVNO-Radio and weekend weather broadcaster at WOWT, will be the speaker.

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This is what was missing in the blank space in the SPO Proposed Lecture Series Ad in the Fri., Oct. 24, 1980 Gateway.

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commentary

Can we take 4 more years of Carter?

By PAUL McCORMICK
Gateway Contributor

It's ironic that from the black's point of view, it doesn't seem to make much difference who gets elected president.

Carter has done next to nothing for blacks, but then again Carter hasn't done much to improve anyone's lot these last four years.

Reagan on the other hand, doesn't promise blacks much, although if he has some panacea for the economy, everyone should benefit including blacks.

Regardless of who our next president is, let's look at just how bad the plight of the black in America has gotten during the last few years.

The figures are from last July, but they haven't changed for the better and are worse if anything.

In July, overall joblessness in the U.S. rose .1 percent to 7.8 percent for blacks, the rate rose 0.5 percent to 15.2 percent and for teenage blacks it soared a full 4 percentage points to 40.3 percent.

As staggering as these figures are, they are immensely compounded when it's realized that

nearly 40 percent of black men aren't in the work force at all.

This mathematically works out that fully one-half of all the black men in the U.S. don't work in the regular work force.

Seventy-five percent of black teenagers remain outside the work force. Of the 25 percent that do work, 40 percent are unemployed. This means 9-out-of-10 black teenagers don't work a regular job.

Another illustration of the worsening condition of American blacks is seen in the ratio of the median income of black families to that of white families.

In 1964 when the Civil Rights Act forbidding racial discrimination was passed, the median black family earned 54 percent of that of the white family.

The ratio had risen to 62 percent four years ago.

Without trying to sound like a Republican speech, after four years of Carter the black family is back down to earning 58 percent of the white family.

Figures of this nature go on and on. They point up the fact that as the American economy has

declined on the whole, blacks have been affected to a greater extent.

Finis Welch, an economist at U.C.L.A., who is an expert on black economic status, says, "There is no question that blacks on the average, get hit much harder than whites when the economy enters a recession."

This is partially explained by the idea that when the economy is in a slump, it's the marginal job at minimum wage that first gets zapped, and the young black trying to move into the work force is the one who loses out.

Jimmy Carter promised blacks, as well as everyone else a better life four years ago.

Carter is once again making blacks grand promises from Watts across the country to the blighted areas of South Brooklyn. So it's amazing that several of the black leaders are endorsing Reagan, or is it?

On the surface, these endorsements would seem to be the result of a complete frustration with Carter. But perhaps these black leaders are realizing that we all need to get the economy on the right track again.

Carter has proved time and time again he is incapable of remedying the economy.

Affirmative action, campaign promises, and political endorsements are all fine and dandy, but it's jobs that put food on the table.

And jobs are a direct result of a healthy economy.

Can any of us, especially the blacks in America, take four more years of a Carter-controlled economy?



gateway

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letters

Patience needed to digest column

To the editors of The Gateway:

In the past two years I have borne, with various degrees of patience, the ravings of a man who really has no idea what he is talking about. Now, after two years, I am responding because of my pity for the man. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, that I have but 44 percent of my paycheck to give for my country. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, that I have not been making enough money to satisfy your "minimal needs." I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, that you are not residing in an upper middle-class home in West Omaha. I am sorry, Mr. Stelly, that my taxes will not support you in the manner to which you would like to become accustomed. I am sorry, Mr. Stelly, that your own blinders will not come off even to those black men who are trying to help you. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, that 12 percent of the population does not a majority make. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, BUT when someone gives the institution I attend several thousand dollars in gold, that I would accept his generosity. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, BUT when I am at work, I take pride in it. I am deeply sorry, Mr. Stelly, BUT (no, on this one I am not sorry) I love my country.

F. Wesley Dixon
A UNO Student

Gateway head excessive

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for printing my letter, featuring it prominently, and especially for printing it with its meaning unchanged. But that headline: "Libertarian defends society's right to be immoral." Oh my, my, my. That almost sounds like I was attempting to defend immorality.

We believe the proper role of law in human affairs is solely to protect the innocent from attack by force or fraud — the prevention of violent crimes. This really shouldn't be taken to be any sort of a defense of immorality. After all, a lot of people believe in the separation of church and state, but most of them are not atheists.

Richard W. Bowser

Ordinary
people

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'masterpiece' novel

'Triple' puts Follett among first rank

By MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER
Gateway Editor

It is true Ken Follett's "Triple" was first released in 1979. Additionally, the author's third book, "The Key to Rebecca," came out in hardback several months ago.

For many of us, though, who, due to the cost of hardback publications are slaves to the paperback market, a book hasn't really debuted until it reaches the bookstores in paperback form.

Well, "Triple" has only recently been issued in paperback form. And it is with that justification the following review is written.

It might be a little unfair to say that a writer has "come of age" with only his second book. Nonetheless, when one reads a masterpiece such as "Triple," it is impossible not to rank Follett as one of the premier novelists of his genre in the world today.

no slight

This is not meant as a slight of his first book, "The Eye of the Needle." The novel was extremely good reading, and also highly successful having registered number one on the New York Times bestseller list.

But "Triple" is something else altogether. While "Eye of the Needle" was finely conceived, imaginative, and suspenseful, Follett's second offering shares those attributes and improves upon them.

A quickly developing hallmark of Follett's books is his brilliantly conceived characters. They helped support his first novel through its sluggish moments. In "Triple" they are abundantly present.

protagonist

"Triple's" protagonist, Nat Dickstein, is a middle-aged wine farmer making his home on an Israeli kibbutz. He is also a former prisoner of a German concentration camp. Having found a home and fortress in Israel, Dickstein feels compelled to help defend the country. Consequently, he puts his considerable talents into the service of Mossad

— Israel's crack intelligence agency.

Dickstein's job is simple. Egypt is only months from developing their first nuclear bomb. Israel has not as yet developed one, and the feeling of the Israeli government is that Egypt's joining the nuclear club could spell disaster for Israel.

Israel has a nuclear reactor. But it lacks the uranium necessary for the construction of a nuclear weapon. What is there to do. Elementary. . . steal it — which Dickstein is given the task of doing.

path sprinkled

Follett sprinkles the path between the Israeli agent and the precious mineral with several figures from his past. The first of these is Yasif Hassan. Hassan is an Arab of aristocratic origins and a sometime aide to Egyptian intelligence. Israel's occupation of Palestine resulted in the loss of his family's wealth, though, leaving Hassan's parents to live a destitute life in a refugee camp and impressing upon Yasif an all-consuming need to wreak vengeance upon Israel. Hassan learns of Dickstein's plans, and

off to foil the agent's plans.

Half-Arab

Then finally, there is Suza Ashford. Half-Arab Suza is the beautiful daughter of Eila Ashford. Half-Arab, Suza is the teen ever loved. While in London gathering intelligence for the theft, the Mossad agent returns to Eila's home only to learn she is dead. Suza is very much alive, though, and just as importantly not only does Dickstein love her but she loves him — something her mother never did.

The plot shifts between Europe and the United States only to end in the Mediterranean as the competing parties make their final play.

It should be noted that the basis for Follett's book may not entirely be the product of his own imagination. Indeed Follett created the book from a 1979 news story stating that a large store of uranium had been "lost" in 1968 while enroute on the Mediterranean to the Middle East. The exact reason for the shipment having been "lost" is not known, or has not been publicized. However, according to the London Times, there is reason to believe the Israeli's may have stolen it.

book

decides to let the agent do the ground work with the intention of eventually stealing the freight for the Fedayeen.

David Rostov is an acquaintance of Dickstein's from their days at Oxford University. He is also a highly placed officer in the KGB with a son of prodigious talents in science and math. After Rostov's son's application for admittance to a prestigious Soviet university is rejected, the officer realizes that a dramatic professional success would not only guarantee a comfortable retirement, but also guarantees his son entry into the school. He sees Dickstein as the key, and hence is

letters

Columnist makes people think

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to significant and important items of concern.

Matthew Stelly has been receiving a great amount of criticism lately, and I would appreciate the opportunity to express my observations.

Matthew, whose column is one in which a sad but true and vital issue is attacked, is responsible for one thing happening: He gets people thinking!

The main problem that he seems to become bogged down with is that he assumes a trait to be responsive to an entire race. When he talks about blacks, he says all blacks. When he says whites, he says all whites.

This is a stereotype. He stereotypes blacks and whites, and in turn, falls prey to his own objections. There is truth to what he has to say. But it is the way in which he presents it that distorts his vision. It is stereotyping, no matter which side you're on and no matter who is doing it.

— A white who wants to listen
P.S. You do not always have to agree with someone to admire him.

Responds to TAM

I find the responses to Matthew Stelly's articles are usually in the negative with quite a few personal attacks too, so I would like to respond to a letter written in the Oct. 10 issue of the Gateway by TAM as this individual illustrates my point.

I would like to know what gives them the knowledge or understanding of what is offensive to blacks? If nothing else, they should have gained an insight into

some blacks by the fact that Matthew felt compelled to address the subject. I got the impression attacking Matthew was the motivating force behind their writing, because if it were so trivial, why bother to discuss it?

Finally, I feel it takes a man to stand up and speak his mind in an institution which adheres to conformity and endorses his beliefs with his signature. In view of the opposition Matthew is up against, his work is commendable. We need to stand behind our spokesmen with the support they justly deserve. After all, it is our rights they're defending.

Gloria Bolden

'Positive note'

I would like to give you a positive note amidst all the charges and counter charges polluting the Gateway environment. Friday's issue (Oct. 24) was both delightful and informative.

The Kohler, Stelly and Williams reviews of past and current events were excellent. They provided only the dilemma of which to see that weekend.

Linda Jones demonstrated proof that describing a black experience on the UNO campus can be done without the usual four-letter social commentary. Good job, Linda.

I would caution Kevin Quinn to keep to the light and fun side of sports and not get sucked into the smutty business of defining human behavior. Really, Kevin, a professional gladiator can hardly be compared to a corporate meeting of polished executives.

And last, but surely not least, the absence of Stelly and Brennan in the editorial limelight left this reader relieved and revived in humankind.

Larry Leeds
Psychology major

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Wine Lesson-of-the-Week

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Whether you like it or not

Reagan, Carter platforms there to be seen, heard

BY MARK DIRKSCHNEIDER

Gateway editor

As is frequently the case, a recent political cartoon graphically depicted the feelings of many Americans during this campaign year. The cartoon portrayed the three major political candidates

walking down a yellow brick road with Dorothy Q. Public walking dejectedly behind.

Each of the candidates was dressed in the guise of one of the characters from the "Wizard of Oz." President Carter was dressed as the scarecrow.

Around his neck hung a sign reading "If I only had a brain." Walking beside him was Governor Reagan, or in this case, the lion. His sign said, of course, "If I only had a heart." Mr. Anderson, the tin man, said, "If I only had a chance," and poor ol' Dorothy's sign said "If I only had a choice."

Well that's pretty cynical stuff, and I question whether the menu of candidates is rather that unappetizing. But regardless of what is said of the major candidates, it cannot truthfully be said that they have not stated their platforms clearly.

Now I can almost hear the shrieks of disbelief already — "Come on man, just what are you talking about?" Well I'm serious. Amidst all the general nastiness that's been spewed hither and yon during this campaign each candidate has, generally, remained consistent to their respective platforms.

wage controls

On economic issues, the president has repeatedly stated his approval of voluntary wage and price controls, the continuation of a restricted money supply to im-

pede inflation, and a "small" tax break aimed primarily at business.

On energy matters the president has scaled down his support of development of nuclear energy since Three Mile Island. His policy, frequently stated, is that nuclear energy remains a viable energy source. However he's urged a "go slow" approach. So slow, in fact, that no new licenses for nuclear plant construction have been issued in the last year. Additionally, the president has stressed development of synthetic fuels.

On civil rights issues, the president has oft stated his support of the Equal Rights Amendment and of accelerated development of federal programs to aid blacks and minorities.

The president's foreign policy plan is, basically, that he is less likely to lead the United States into war than his opponent. He points to development of trade relations with China, the Israeli-Egyptian peace accord and the Panama Canal treaty as examples of his effectiveness.

Regarding relations with the

Soviet Union, the president has continually pressed for passage of the SALT II treaty.

On defense issues, Carter has called for gradual increases in military spending, development of the MX and cruise missile and for increased salaries for service men and women.

So much for Carter. Reagan's platform differs from the president's in nearly all relevant respects.

The Republican candidate's greater faith in private enterprise results in his looking more frequently for non-governmental solutions to the country's economic problems. He has railed against federal regulations, promising to largely dismantle several federal agencies including OSHA.

retreated

Reagan has retreated from his earlier avid support of the Kemp Roth bill, which would have cut income taxes by 30 percent. The new proposal calls for a smaller cut, but one more aimed at the consumer than the president's plan.

The Republican believes the tax cut will stimulate the economy, without overstimulating it, and fueling inflation. Reagan espouses the politics of growth, which maintain that all segments of the population will inevitably benefit as the economic pie enlargens.

The governor also promotes "streamlining" regulations impeding development of nuclear energy, but with adequate safety measures maintained. He also would deregulate the oil industry to stimulate oil exploration, and exploitation of natural gas resources.

Reagan's foreign policy and defense packages are closely tied. He's stressed the perceived decline in American influence, adding that Carter's tendency to skip from crisis to crisis inflames world tensions and increases the threat of world war. America's ability to protect its interests has dissipated during the Carter presidency, according to Reagan. The consequence being a power

vacuum which the Soviets have been quick to fill. Reagan would have the United States scrap the SALT II treaty. His professed plan is to start anew on another SALT pact. Only this time, according to Reagan, the negotiated reductions would be equitable to both parties.

Reagan has also called for vastly increased defense spending, at a level higher than that proposed by the president. He also supports the B-1 bomber, the MX missile system and the cruise missile. His proposed increases in the country's conventional forces surpass those suggested by Carter.

Anderson's platform is quite different than either the president's or Reagan's. But the columnist was right. He doesn't have a chance.

So there it is. Plenty of difference to choose from, whether you like the choices or not. And don't worry. If we're wrong, and the wrong man wins and the nuclear bombs rain from on high — you'll never know. It will all be over in a flash.

Sam Jensen

OPPD

Former Chairman, State Commission on Post Secondary Education

Member, University of Nebraska-University of Omaha Merger Committee

Member, University of Nebraska Campaign for Excellence Committee

Rusty Schwartz Robert C. Schropp C. Mickey Skinner

Sam Jensen for OPPD Committee Members

SPO Presents

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Sunday, Nov. 2

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Show at 7 P.M.

Both Movies in MBSC Ballroom

Tue., Nov. 4 — Lunchtime films — "One AM" and "Railroader"
11-1 p.m. MBSC Nebr. Dining Rm.

Wed., Nov. 5 — River City Allstars — Pop Music
11-1 p.m. MBSC Nebr. Dining Rm.

Thur., Nov. 6 — Lunchtime films — "The Rink" and "Two Tars"
11-1 p.m. MBSC Nebr. Dining Rm.

Tue., Nov. 11 — Forum on "Police and the use of force in American Society."
11-1:30 p.m. and 12-1:30 p.m. MBSC
Watch for more information

Wed., Nov. 12 — The Crazy comedy of Martin Mull.



You saw him as Eric Swan in the Movie "FM," he starred in the Movie "Serial," Fermwood Tonight, Mary Hartman-Mary Hartman, and guest hosted several tonight shows.

Tickets available in the SPO office, 2nd floor MBSC.

Advance Students: \$5.50. Gen. Public: \$6.50. Day of show: \$7.50.

commentary

Local blues band trims lineup

The Heart Murmurs have returned from an East Coast tour with a smaller lineup and a slight variation in their blues style. An Omaha-Lincoln music staple for nearly four years, the band has played a Chicago blues style that showcased harmonica player Madison Slim until he left the group upon their September return to Omaha. The style hasn't changed much, but a typical Heart Murmurs set is now packed with material that is practically restricted to dance music.

The siren's-call effect of the Heart Murmurs made their recent appearance in UNO's daytime series almost like torture. The temptation to dance was strong, but too many factors worked against fancy footwork displays. There weren't too many people wanting to dance (too inhibited, the whole bunch of us) during lunch hour, and the surroundings didn't exactly remind anyone of a dance studio. Nevertheless, piano player Jim Cidlik wondered aloud if dancing at UNO was allowed.

Cidlik said dance music is part of the band's new direction. "If people don't dance, they've got holes in their souls." Of course, if you follow the band for any length of time, holes in the soles can be expected. Part of the reason for the shift in emphasis to dance tunes is the loss of Slim.

Slim left, said Cidlik, "because he wanted to better himself." According to Cidlik, the split triggered none of the animosity that similar breakups in other bands have fostered. Cidlik, who often played a duo act with Slim, under the billing "Cid and Slim," said he wishes his former partner well in Chicago, Slim's presumed destination.

The Heart Murmurs have had to overcome the loss of Slim, whose harmonica work was often the focal point of the act. Cidlik

said the band has realized some advantages in the new working arrangement. "We're getting a lot of new tunes out of this," said Cidlik, "because we're not tied down to the Chicago blues," a style that almost suggests harmonica. Cidlik said eventually the group would like to add horn players to its current four-man setup.

Another marked change in the Heart Murmurs is one of its public image. Having lost members in the past due to excessive drinking by those members, the Heart Murmurs have long been perceived as a whiskey-drinking crew. Until recently, the label was justified, but now the Heart Murmurs are shedding their "hard drinkers" image. "I don't want us to have the whiskey drinkin' tag," said Cidlik.

He said the band grosses between eighty and ninety thousand dollars a year, "and you've got to run it like a business. You don't go to work at the band drunk." Consequently, Cidlik, guitarist Sean Benjamin, bass player Dave Kasic and drummer Mark Wilson now moderate their drinking whereas in the past considerably less judgment was exercised.

The Murmurs will spend this weekend playing in Kansas City after a successful stint at the Howard St. Tavern last week. They consider Lincoln's Zoo Bar home base, mainly because former Heart Murmur bass player Larry Boehmer quit the group to concentrate on running The Zoo. Though they often play the Howard St., the Heart Murmurs call Allen's Showcase at 22nd and Lake their "second home." Dancers are hereby advised to keep an eye out for future Heart Murmurs gig.

Tonight's the night! The night

of the annual Howard St. Tavern Freakers' Ball for the partyers who really like to celebrate Halloween to the fullest. In case you need a reminder of the attractive features, here are a few plusses to consider: free champagne, hors d'oeuvres, and, because of the \$100 prize for the night's best costume, lots of people in the party mood.

The music of the evening is first-rate. The Polka Dots, Omaha's most polished punk rock group, provide the dance music upstairs. Downstairs, The Firm will play sixties rock and roll.

The Caboose in the Student Center is the scene of a costume party tonight, but I'm not sure why. Who's going to go? Nothing is permitted there. Well, maybe a bit of apple bobbing, huh?

Pardon me while I digress with a quick political note, OK?

Here's my pitch: Get out and vote, please! Some candidates deserve and need your support. Their ideas are good, the kind based on the best interests of the average working man.

The presidential campaign has been a disappointing one, surprisingly waged at a low level even by the incumbent. However, Carter's "meanness" is preferable to Reagan's stupidity and insensitivity.

Dick Fellman's record in government is admirable, and endorsements by Senators Exon and Zorinsky speak highly of Fellman. Don't penalize Fellman because he's not flashy. Hal Daub may be a fine looking candidate, but looks shouldn't mean much in Washington. Fellman's commitment to hard work should. Let's send Dick Fellman to represent us for the next two years.

Mike Kohler



Chuck Mangione

Mangione to make Omaha stop

Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will appear at Music Hall, Omaha, on November 6 — 8:00 P.M. Mangione's current gold album *Fun and Games* includes "Give It All You Got," written for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

For several years the Olympics and other network sports coverage have featured Mangione's music. Most recently he and his Quartet appeared on the televised closing ceremonies of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

As composer and performing

artist of "Give It All You Got," the original theme music of ABC's coverage of the 1980 Winter Olympics Mangione has been nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Individual Achievement as music director/composer.

Mangione, winner of two Grammys, was tagged Male Jazz Artist of the Year by Rolling Stone readers' poll, New York Daily News and Record World. He was Billboard Pop Instrumentalist of the Year, and Cashbox named him Composer/Arranger of the Decade.

The Differences

Vote for the candidate who will vote for the best interest of Nebraska's 2nd District.

	Daub	Fellman
• Balance Budget by a Constitutional Amendment	Yes	No
• Increase Defense spending to strengthen American military preparedness	Yes	No
• Favors a 10% tax cut for all wage earners	Yes	No
• Favors continued State Revenue Sharing which supports all local school districts	Yes	No
• Favors Constitutional Amendment to stop court mandated busing	Yes	No

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HOLLYWOOD

Nebraska PBS to carry special election updates

All stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network will offer live coverage of Presidential election night results with a series of 55-second election updates on the hour and half-hour beginning at 4 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, and continuing until signoff at 12 midnight.

"Election '80: The Results," will be aired during normal break periods between scheduled programs and will not interrupt normal programming.

Developed and produced by WGBH in Boston, "Election '80 The Results" will include both newsroom reports and remote broadcasts from the Carter and Anderson headquarters in Washington, D.C. and the Reagan headquarters in California. Jack

Cole, who has appeared on several of public television's THE ADVOCATES: ELECTION '80 debates, will anchor the coverage.

Actual election night coverage will begin at 6:30 p.m., reporting popular and electoral vote tallies as well as state-by-state projections of winners as they become available.

Election breaks airing from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will be directed to young people watching children's programming during these hours. According to Ed Baumeister, executive producer of "Election '80: The Results," these early reports will be "little civics lessons, explaining the election process, giving them information about what's going on."



Eychenne to present one-man show

French actor Eric Eychenne will present a one-man show at the UNO Performing Arts Center at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 6. The performance will be a dramatic presentation in French of five scenes from the novel "l'Etranger" (The Stranger) by the Nobel prize winning French writer Albert Camus. Eychenne entered the world of the theater in Bourges, in France's Loire Valley, as an electri-

cian. He has since worked throughout France as actor, director and manager. He is also the author of eight plays and nine adaptations and translations. Beginning in 1968, he has taken his one-man shows throughout Europe and as far as Africa and the Indian Ocean. The performance at UNO is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and the Alliance Francaise of Omaha. Admission is \$2.00 at the door.

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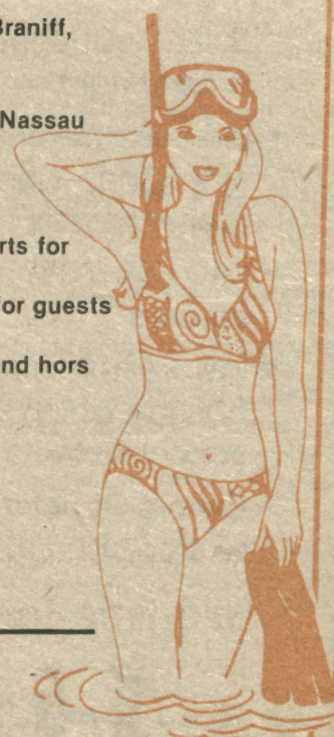
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Springsteen achieves dramatic effects with 'The River'

Bruce Springsteen has an admirable but probably naive ambition: to produce the greatest rock 'n roll album ever. This ambition, explicitly stated, makes waiting for each new album a painful experience for those of us who take his talent on faith. We half-believe that he will.

Although each of his albums are musically satisfactory, none

drum-heavy sound of *Darkness On the Edge of Town*. The album sounds much freer than anything he has recorded before. Springsteen obviously went for a "live" sound here, and he almost made it.

varied music

Most of his concert embellishments are present,

"Sherry Darling," (a bootleg favorite, recorded live), "Jackson Cage" and "Two Hearts," keeping the pace up on the other three sides with "You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)," "I'm a Rocker" and "Ramrod." His ballads keep the record from becoming painfully intense.

Although Springsteen is best known for his red-hot, amazingly energetic numbers, the slower tunes deserve as much attention. The title ballad, especially, is significant.

1978's *Darkness* explored the relationship of father and son in "Adam Raised a Cain," "The Promised Land" and "Factory."

Although *The River* continues this focus in "Independence Day," the main subject is marriage. It is important to see that Springsteen has made the second side the crux of the album, contrasting the sense of freedom of "Hungry Heart," "Out On the Street" and "I Wanna Marry You" with the tension of the title track.

masterpiece

"The River" was first introduced in the "No Nukes" concerts, and the album version is nearly identical; only the acoustic guitar of Steve Van Zandt has been added in the studio. This song is a masterpiece, drenched in tragedy and an implied

violence. The countryish melody and starkly effective lyrics make the song one of aching beauty. When the song builds to the line "Is a dream a lie if it don't come true, or is it something worse that sends me down the river," it becomes oddly reminiscent of nothing so much as a Eugene O'Neill script. The American Dream, shattered.

This haunting image colors the entire album. Romance and responsibility sometimes reinforce one another (as in "I Wanna Marry You"), but more often work to destroy one another. Springsteen knows this, but still searches for a fading freedom.

— James Williamson



Bruce Springsteen

has captured his power as a live performer. Springsteen has always been in touch best with his rock 'n roll music in concert. That's why *The River* does not reproduce the mesmerizing experience of a Springsteen concert.

This is not to say that *The River* is not an excellent album. Springsteen is the only rocker I know who can spend nearly two years in a sterile confines of the recording studio to create a record that sounds both spontaneous and unified.

Through twenty songs, Springsteen has combined the forward rush of *Born to Run* with a clean,

Liddy says Americans...

(continued from page 1)

able, through classified material within the papers, to decode certain messages which had baffled it for years.

Liddy said that when he went to work for the FBI he discovered that the agency "broke into embassies regularly" within the United States and that the CIA did the same abroad. "Everybody was doing it," noted Liddy. He characterized late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "a tremendous guy" who nonetheless had "no sense of compassion and no sense of humor." "People were afraid of him," said Liddy.

In response to a question on the Iran crisis, Liddy said that when the hostages were first captured the United States should have attempted to kidnap the Ayatollah Khomeini, whom he said was "unattended" in Qom at the time of the takeover, and arranged a "swap" for the hostages. Of the attempted rescue of the hostages, Liddy said that the mission was designed to fail "because Washington was giving the orders." Liddy said that the rescue team's philosophy should have been like that of "Spanish conquistadors."

"One man should have been in control of that mission and he should have said, 'Ain't gonna be no abort, baby!'" said Liddy, ad-

ding that they should have been prepared to be either successful or die.

Liddy rated Nixon as "one of the most competent Presidents we've ever had" but declined to endorse any candidate in the 1980 race, saying "none of them has asked me to."

Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, distributed propaganda in the lobby before the speech, but one of its spokesmen said that they were not "connected" with Liddy.

Liddy stressed that there was a difference between something inherently wrong, "like sexually molesting a child" as opposed to "killing my child if he was killing my country. I'd want to do it myself and make it as painless as possible."

"Each person is answerable to his own conscience," said Liddy, "and reasonable men can disagree on these matters."

The audience interrupted Liddy with applause several times during the question-and-answer period, and was encouraged to "call things what they are. Read, analyze, think," Liddy said politicians and advertisers "create the illusion" which afflicts America and that "a poor educational system" was responsible for the ignorance of the masses.

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India misunderstood according to UNO prof

By MATT SMOLSKY
Gateway Staffwriter

India — the name conjures visions of a huge subcontinent barely big enough to hold all its people. It's a land surrounded by misconceptions.

Thousands upon thousands of people live there. They swarm in the cities and starve in the streets, existing to survive.

And the people are miserable. They have no hope, no future. All are destined to disease and starvation, especially those born to die in Calcutta.

Wrong, all wrong. We, in our western culture, must rid ourselves of these ideas in order to understand the third world better, according to Ivalyn Van Every, an assistant professor of elementary education at UNO.

Van Every was one of 15 educators selected for a Fulbright Study Scholarship in India.

She said she left Omaha June 26 for 3 weeks of lecture in New Dehli. This, she added, was followed by three weeks of travel "across the length and breadth of India."

There were 22 lectures, said Van Every, concerning India and the third world.

The 15 representatives came from different parts of the nation. Washington, California, and Montana each sent 1, she said, while the other 11 came from eastern states.

Van Every noted she was the only representative from the midwest to take part in the program.

The selection process limited participation, she said. Each person had to be involved in the social sciences, and be in top mental and physical condition. She added that for each person selected, 10 were turned down.

She said a tough selection process was needed because "it was a rigorous trip."

"A lot of people got sick because of the food and water," she noted. Eating uncooked vegetables and unpeeled fresh fruit was impossible, she said, because they were washed in the water, which contained microbes foreign to the Americans.

Fortunately, she said, the hotels they stayed at served western food. "We ate a lot of mutton, rice, and cooked vegetables." The Indian food they did sample, she added, was highly spiced.

Although population is a major problem in India, she said they have enough food to feed themselves, and added they even export rice and wheat.

Van Every said she didn't see anyone starving in the streets of any of the cities she visited. Disease wasn't very apparent either, she added.

The people of India, she added, are very clean. She said it's ritual to take a bath every morning.

She also said they have an unusual penchant for sleeping on their roofs. She said it was strange to look out a window early in the morning and see people waking up on the roofs below.

She was especially impressed with their lack of concern over time. If a train came late, it was no big deal, she said. "People would say to me, 'You have to learn to be patient, madam'."

Haggling when shopping is an accepted custom, she said, and added it could take 20-30 minutes to buy just one item. "If the price of something is 30 rupees, you're supposed to offer 10, but you'll end up somewhere in between."

A major contrast to our culture, she said, was in transportation. "There were no

stoplights in New Dehli because there are 18 different modes of transportation."

There's no way to control the flow of traffic with cars and carts sharing the same roads, she said. She added, however, that people were "very amiable," and used horns to move in traffic.

My first reaction was 'why don't they do it like we do, we've got it all solved.' Then I realized they have it solved too."

Their feelings towards Americans also surprised her, she said. "They feel we are very fortunate and can afford anything."

She added they want to emulate our economic and governmental systems. "They think we live in utopia." They are not willing to exchange their loyalty to the philosophy of Mahatma Ghandi for western ideals, she noted.

Ghandi practiced a life of peace and passive resistance. The people of India, she said, are proud of exporting his ideas and philosophies to the west.

The west, however, has had a heavy influence on India. Up until 1947, India was a colony of Britain. The people of India, said Van Every, feel the British repressed their country and didn't allow it to develop properly.

They are making breakthroughs in areas such as education, she said. Since 1947, she noted, all schools have been declared free, open and com-



Van Every

pulsory.

The government, said Van Every, is making an attempt at providing education. She said major pitfalls are that there is an overabundance of teachers and students, while there's a minimum of schools and materials.

She said going to school is considered an honor, and consequently they have hardly any disciplinary problems. She added it was a "pleasure to visit such well behaved students."

The colleges, she said, are specialized. "They're making a push for agriculture," but added their educational system is not at our point.

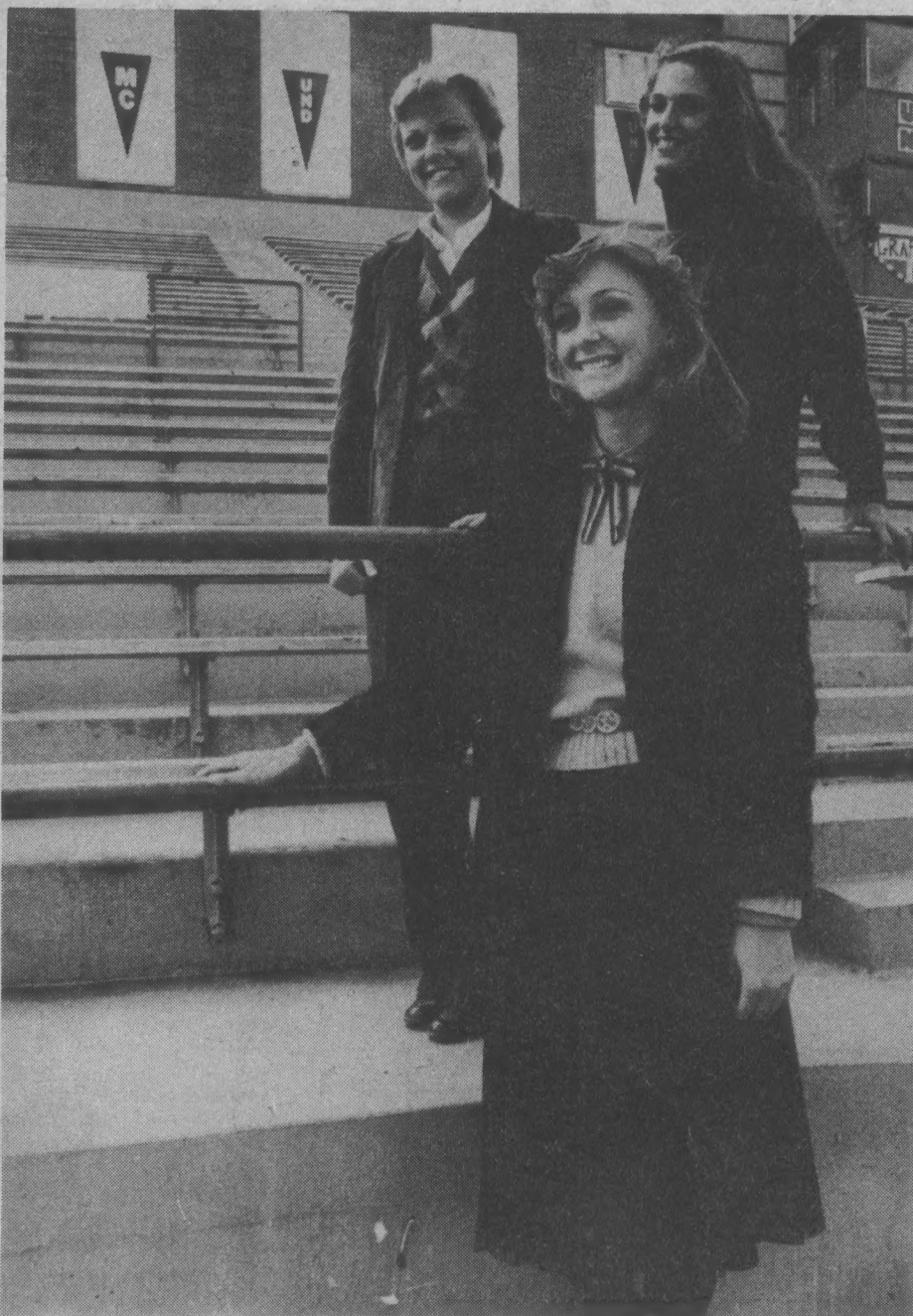
She noted one of her conceptions was confirmed. Women, said Van Every, do not have much status, despite 1947 constitutional guarantees.

Out of all 22 lectures, she said only one woman spoke, and added there is a high illiteracy rate among women.

Arranged marriages are still common, she said. Van Every explained that when a woman marries, she has to live with her husband's family. In her in-laws household, she has the lowest status. Van Every said only after a few years does she gain prestige.

Van Every said she gives slide presentations of her trip to interested groups. One of the reasons she went, said Van Every, was to learn about a different culture so she could teach others.

Winter fashions



The classic prep look for fall — pleated skirts, button down collars and rich looking sweaters.

Debbie Miller (left) is ready for class or a football game in a corduroy blazer by D.S.E., \$59; Gloria Vanderbilt grey flanneled trousers, \$40; a button down collar blouse by Genesis, \$16; and a geometric patterned sweatervest by Britannia.

Roxanne Biggs (middle) is modeling a black boucle blazer by Bagatelle, \$75; Clothes To You blouse, \$23; a contrasting yellow shetland wool sweater by Crazy Horse, \$22; and one of the popular pleated skirts by Sagamore Way, \$35.

Cool days bring out the sweaters and Amy Ferney will keep warm in her thigh-length Michael Milea sweater, \$35, and Calvin Klein corduroy pants, \$44.

Roxann's fashions courtesy of The Daisy. Debbie and Amy's from The Hitchin' Post and Wooden Nickel.



photo by John Melingagio

Brrr...

(From left) Jean Brock, Janet Schwarz, Deb Miller and Pam Jorgenson look a little cold while waiting in the pits for their turn during Sunday's "Bedraces" sponsored by the Nebraska Arthritis Foundation. The "drivers" are all pharmacy students at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Wanna make money writing? Make 'em cry!

By KEVIN QUINN

Analyst At Large

I never fashioned myself a writer. I always pictured writers as men in their late 40's with graying temples and beards, tanned faces and slender fingers, who padded up and down the stairs in slippers going from their attic den to the kitchen for more coffee.

I always pictured their wives in bed, rising every now and then to yawn a "Come to bed, Ernest."

"In a minute, dear," the writer would reply, shuffling notes and filing them in a gray filing cabinet.

"Authors write from their experiences," according to playwright Arthur Miller. (That's what the Miller character told his wife, Marilyn Monroe, in a recent movie, anyway.)

It got me to thinking if that's all it takes, why not start writing books? You find these trashy romance books all over the place. And you find all those crappy "How To..." books stockpiled at the checkout counters.

Some of the slobbering romances I've gone through would make peoples' toes curl. Of course toe curling won't sell books. You have to make people "feel" right along with the character.

Make 'em cry

Ya gotta make 'em cry.

I could do it. My birth made my mom cry. My senior picture made my dad cry. My ex-girlfriend made me and my battered wallet cry.

Certainly my relating some of these experiences to the world would draw sniffles from someone.

I can hear it now: "Oh, Mildred, did you read the newest romance about the unplanned duckling kid who made it through bankruptcy at age 17 to become a well-to-do junk shop operator with three wives? It's poignant, deep, stunningly beautiful. It'll just make you... (sniff)... start crying..."

Money in the bank. (Of course if money is not your goal, you can always write something sensible or relevant and spend 19 years in your attic doing research. The starvation alternative, I would guess, has probably served as a deterrent for those scrupulous souls intent on walking this noble but unproductive road.)

How to...

And I could also write all the "How to..." books one could ever read. Drawing from my experience once again, I could write on how to:

- Avoid being adopted out
- Momentarily paralyze your sisters and other attackers
- Work fulltime, go to college and enjoy celibacy
- Avoid kissing the elderly at your wedding
- Use your dog as a weapon in times of marital disharmony
- Conceal halitosis and cirrhosis
- Issue compliments and lie simultaneously
- Greet your spouse when arriving home at 4:37 a.m.
- Win over a violent cell mate
- Carpet a doghouse
- Live exclusively off plain

label products

- Cure your spouse's 'headaches'
- Effectively deal with Good-will cashiers
- Dress when appearing in court
- Train your dog to deal with encyclopedia salesmen
- Get more out of the average

The List is endless.

Any Readers?

One question surfaces — will anyone read it?

My philosophy is one I adopted from an uncle of mine who happens to be a top-notch salesman. He always says "If you carry a bucket of s-it around long

My philosophy is one I adopted from an uncle of mine who happens to be a top-notch salesman. He always says 'If you carry a bucket of s-it around long enough, sooner or later someone will come up to you and ask what you want for it.'

garbage can

- Look single when the situation is right
- Look married when it ain't
- Tell a good "How to..." book from a bad one
- Park your car near a driving range and live off hail damage claims
- Synchronize bladder functioning needs with TV commercials
- Invest in cheap housing and cheaper wine
- Regurgitate gracefully at your mother-in-law's dinner table
- Pat your wife on the back with one hand and dump your meal behind the buffet with the other
- Smile but still conceal the food trapped in your bicuspid
- Smoke cigars and still, keep your breath fresh as a day in spring (in Pittsburgh)
- Keep your sister-in-law from squealing
- Feign serious injury when your spouse requests help in cleaning the basement
- Insert a thermometer with your eyes closed

enough, sooner or later someone will come up to you and ask what you want for it."

The real obstacle, then, is getting someone to print it.

But let's say someone does print it, maybe out of compassion or good humor. (Remember, you're not the 40-ish chap with graying beard, slender fingers, etc.; you're the chump trying to prey on the emotions of the ignorant and make a quick buck in the process.) There are other points to consider.

Three or four months after printing, you look over that treasure chest of words. And upon rereading it, you think to yourself "This really stinks."

It's too late to do anything about it. It's in the public domain, as professors are wont to say. In this day and economic age, however, you may feel that as long as you did make the buck, it's ok.

Maybe money from that venture will help you write something credible on down the line somewhere, kind of a redemptive work you might say.

But the next time your head

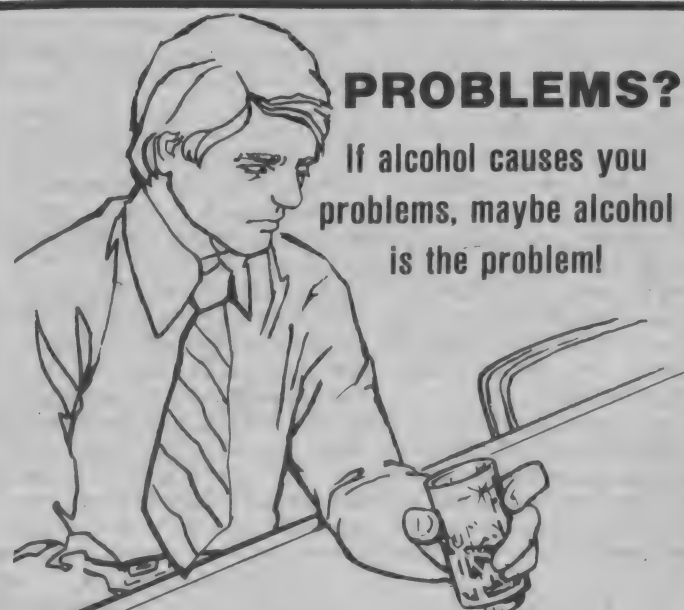
becomes impregnated with any type of literary gem, think twice about putting it on paper, for the fruit of your labor's sake.

Many of the most famous authors never received their just rewards. Restitution, besides

often being totally inadequate, usually ends up jingling in the pockets of the most unworthy of varmints: the spouse that nagged you into an early grave, challenging you to quit writing and "get a real job."



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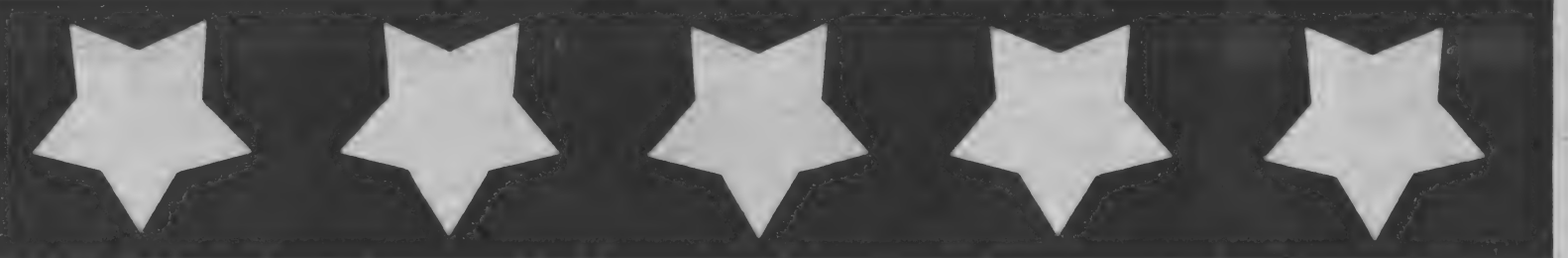


The staff of the Gateway would like to take this opportunity to wish the students, faculty and staff of UNO a Happy Halloween. Additionally, we want to express our hope and desire that all of you exercise the great American right to vote for the candidates of your choice November 4th.



United Way of the Midlands

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review

Norton Theatre offering excels

BY DOUG SASSE
Gateway critic

"Oh, but there are such things as vampires, Dr. Seward." At least the Norton Theatre would like us to believe so, and they go about trying to convince us with the best stage adaptation of Dracula that I've seen in Omaha for a long time.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about this production is that it got produced at all. The Norton has had its problems lately, ranging from a tight budget to a floor which kept flooding. Someone more superstitious would be tempted to say that someone didn't want this play to go on.

Despite the tight budget, the Norton has come up with a fine show. Naturally, the set isn't as ornate or spectacular as the Omaha Playhouse set was for their Dracula production, but the black motif makes it look impressive nonetheless. The costumes are fine and don't distract from the play itself.

Joseph Miloni makes his directorial debut, and he has chosen to play the vampire tale straight, letting the gothic ghost story move the audience to laughter or chills wherever it would. The old adaptation by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, dramatized by Bela Lugosi on the Broadway stage, is a bit stilted and a little talky in some places, but Miloni has made some changes in an attempt to bring it up to date. Still, I think the story

loses a bit of its ghostly quality being set in the 1920's.

On the other hand, Miloni makes it clear that he knows exactly what he's doing. He has meticulously re-created the "feel" and look of the original production and emulated the 1931 movie version of Dracula, which also starred Bela Lugosi. He has even gone so far as to cast players who bear resemblances to the actors who played the characters in the old movie.

John LaPuzza, as the distracted, fly-eating Renfield, bears a strong resemblance both in appearance and manner to Dwight Frye, who played Renfield almost 50 years ago. LaPuzza excels in the part and makes a very convincing maniac. He has a laugh that brings both chills and chuckles from the audience.

Michael Simpson is very good as Jonathan Harker. He turns Harker into a foppish twit and thus provides us with a character which irritates us and adds to the conflict of the story in general. Simpson gives a shrewd portrayal of someone losing his head and intensifies the drama.

Dinah Hites works well in the part of the bewildered but sweet Lucy Seward. David Hickey is also good as Dr. Seward, but I think that he over-plays his role in the opening scenes. By the second act, however, he settles down and adds the intensity that the part requires. He listens well, one trick which is hard to pull off

onstage and make appear believable.

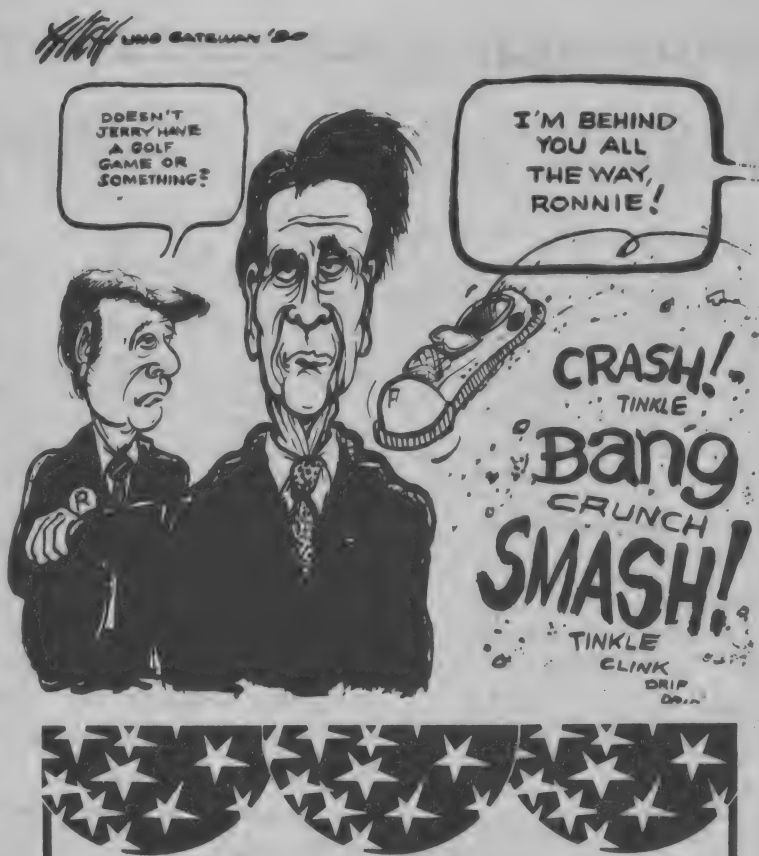
Steven Anderson as Buttersworth and Vicky Sayles as the maid provide the comic relief for the show. They play a pair of cockney grotesques and do convincing cockney accents.

Carroll VanCleave is on hand as the bloodthirsty Count Dracula. His facial expressions are good, and he bears a passing resemblance to George Hamilton. He prowls about the stage very convincingly. However, the only thing that bothered me about his performance is his Transylvanian accent. It would seem to me that the king of the vampires, a man who can change into any form he pleased, control packs of wolves and the minds of others, could speak English without an accent.

Still, I suppose it's a matter of personal preference. VanCleave does a fine job with his role.

Turning in perhaps the best performance is veteran actor J. Michael Connolly as VanHelsing. Connolly gives a subtle portrayal of a weary but spirited and single-minded professor, and he makes an excellent antagonist for the Count. When he tells you that vampires exist, you'd better believe him.

The Norton Theatre puts on a fine production despite a few minor technical problems. Dracula runs through Nov. 2, with a special Midnight performance on Halloween.



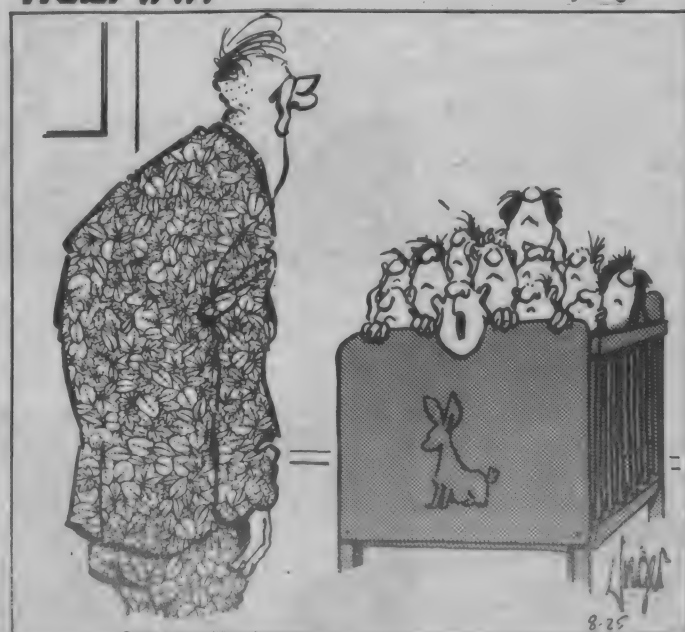
A vote for Food Service is a vote for a full & happy tummy. If elected, Food Service promises to keep all students, faculty and staff well-fed and content.

Also, don't forget to vote during the General Elections, Nov. 4th.



HERMAN

by Unger



"Twelve glasses of milk and 12 cookies."

Thinking of Law School?

The University of Iowa College of Law will have a representative on campus the afternoon of Nov. 7 to talk with students interested in attending The University of Iowa College of Law. Contact Placement Office (554-2333) for details.

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Kevin
Quinn

Soccer dynasty at UNO

The UNO soccer team has done it again. The Maverick kickers won their fifth Northern States Soccer Conference title in six years by whipping Dordt 4-1 last week.

Coach Peter Kassey-Farkas' crew has fought back all year. The Mavericks dropped a pair of games to Dordt earlier in the year but won the one that had to be won.

UNO's successful football season has left the soccer club in the shadows, but let's not overlook their achievements this year or the tradition they have added on to.

UNO has more than one team accomplishing great foot feats.

Frustrating

UNO's loss to North Dakota had to be of the most frustrating variety. The open date tomorrow will, hopefully, give the Mavericks a chance to rest and heal.

They will have their hands full with Division I Drake, one of the nation's top yardage producers and owners of a 6-2 record.

The Mavericks will be able to take as many players as they want since it isn't an NCC game. The NCC limitation on travel squads to 42 players almost assures that no NCC team will go undefeated in any given year.

Despite their 4-3 record prior to the UNO game, the Fighting Sioux of North Dakota are a respected bunch, as evidenced by the fact that UNO dropped only two notches — to fourth — in Division II ratings. Northern Michigan and Eastern Illinois — rated 1-2 — will clash tomorrow in a very important battle.

Eastern Illinois, 6-2, has lost only to Division I teams while Northern Michigan is 8-0.

Jacksonville State, 5-1, is rated third and has lost only to a Division I opponent.

One sidelight I found interesting was the fact that Portland State defeated Cal Poly Pomona 93-7 last weekend.

UNO tried to get Portland State to fill tomorrow's open date, but it couldn't be arranged, according to UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson.

Portland State, by the way, handed North Dakota a 28-14 loss early in the year in Portland. As you might have guessed, Portland State is a Division I team.

Flying names

Traitor. Quitter. Turncoat. Creep. Jerk. I expected to hear a few of those labels flying my way after predicting the Mavericks to lose last week.

And I did hear them, among some more unprintable names. The abuse didn't really faze me until I came home Saturday and found my wife moving my things into the guest bedroom.

Even that wasn't all that horrible. She snores like a mountain lion. But when she intentionally burned my favorite roast the next day, well, it got me to repenting.

For once I wouldn't have minded being wrong on a pick. I gave North Dakota the edge because of the fact they were at home, UNO would have only 42 players suited up due to the asinine conference rule and the Fighting Sioux had a large debt to repay UNO — a stunning upset in Omaha last year.

More significant, however, was my gut feeling. All week long I harbored a haunting sensation in my stomach.

Maybe I'm a psychic or something.

Usually when you do a decent job here at the campus paper, it's like wetting your pants in a dark suit — it gives you a warm feeling but no one notices.

This time I make the right pick (unfortunately) and everyone notices. Oh, well, even negative feedback is welcome, I guess. A good character builder, I'm told.

Getting on with last week's picks, I find that for the second week in a row I was correct four times in four picks. And this week I hit the points on every contest. Will wonders never cease?

I chose Northern Colorado by a point over South Dakota and the Bears mopped up 40-0. I called South Dakota State by one over Morningside and the Jackrabbits won 17-6.

I also picked North Dakota State to nip Augustana by three and the Bison came through for me also, winning by 11 points.

With the Mavericks idle this weekend, it won't be as much fun for me, but I'll struggle through somehow. Last week's 100-percent effort puts my season record at 32 correct, six wrong (84.1 percent). The picks have been right on the points 21 times.

This week I see it this way:

South Dakota 21	North Dakota State 16
Augustana 33	Morningside 23
North Dakota 28	South Dakota State 14
Northern Arizona 24	Northern Colorado 22

Taping

I was allowed to sit in on the taping of Sandy Buda's football program last Sunday following the loss to North Dakota. Producer/director Bill Scollon of University TV was kind enough to invite me over to see how it's done.

I was impressed with several things, but the main thing that stuck out in my mind was the grace under pressure shown by Buda and host-Wayne Dzubak, who 'wing it' through with no teleprompters, written scripts, etc.

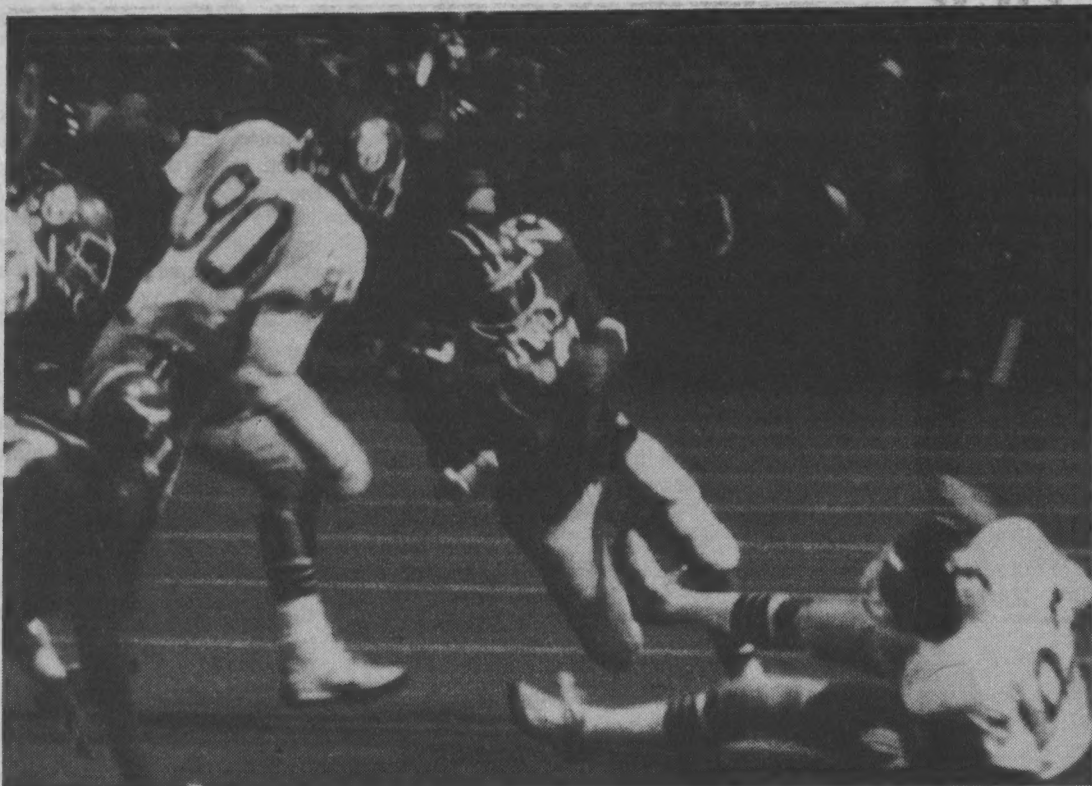
It's not easy to always expound eloquently on off-the-cuff questions, but Buda and Dzubak seem to have a good working relationship that keeps things going smoothly.

There are a few wasted moments. The 30-minute show was taped in approximately 60 minutes. Thanks for the invite.

While we're at it...

While we're on the subject of TV shows, I think I'll mention once again the Hayden Fry (Iowa U. Coach) and Donnie Duncan (Iowa

(Continued on page 15)



UNO's football squad was rated fourth after its loss to North Dakota last weekend. Tim Rogers — shown here running against South Dakota two weeks ago — and his teammates will be idle Saturday. The Maverick JV will be in action tonight as it hosts UNL in a rematch at Caniglia Field.

Mavericks, now rated fourth, idle; UNO, Husker JV's clash tonight

BY KEVIN QUINN

Gateway sports editor

The UNO football team slipped only two notches in the Division II ratings after a 31-14 loss to North Dakota last week.

The Mavericks, 7-1 entered the North Dakota clash as the second-ranked team in the country. This week's ratings put UNO in the fourth slot behind Northern Michigan, Eastern Illinois and Jacksonville State.

Northern Michigan, 8-0, and Eastern Illinois, 6-2, will battle Saturday in a game pitting the top teams in Division II.

Eastern Illinois is undefeated against Division II teams and its only losses are against Division I opponents.

Jacksonville State is 5-1 with its lone loss to a Division I foe.

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, which has also lost to two Division I schools, is rated fifth behind the Mavericks.

Coach Sandy Buda's UNO squad has the weekend off and will prepare for next week's foe, Drake, a Division I team with an impressive record and explosive offense.

Buda, who said the Mavs would work on fundamentals earlier this week, added that the rest of the two-week period will be spent preparing for the 6-2 Bulldogs, who boast the nation's sixth-ranked passer in Rick Casko.

Casko is rated eighth nationally in total offense with 223.6 yards per contest.

Buda said the week off will allow the UNO team to work on fundamentals. "We'll work on basic things like not fumbling, not having passes intercepted and not having punts blocked," he said.

A fumble, two interceptions and a blocked punt against North Dakota swung the game around in favor of the Fighting Sioux last Saturday as the Mavs lost for the first time in 10 games.

Fundamentals were also stressed this last week

by UNO junior varsity coach Ron Pecoraro. His JV squad will take on UNL at 7:30 tonight at Caniglia Field.

"This week we'll have a chance to work on football," said Pecoraro last Tuesday. He explained that many of the JV players run scout squad plays to help the varsity prepare for its games during the normal week.

"With the varsity having an open date, we can concentrate on our plays and get in some practice time of our own," said Pecoraro, whose squad is 2-1. The Li'l Mavericks' only loss was to UNL earlier in the year in Lincoln by a score of 45-0.

"We wanted to work on the fundamentals and make sure our guys are ready to go into the game. We worked strictly on fundamentals and hope we can play some sound football against UNL."

"We know they have good individuals down there and we're hoping our teamwork can offset that factor."

The contest will be televised on Sports Nebraska over all stations of the Nebraska Educational Television Network. Omaha sportscaster Wayne Dzubak will host the program with color commentary provided by Jerry Pettibone, UNL's recruiting coordinator for men's athletics.

UNO's starters in the contest will be:

Offense

SE Mike Garrison, LT Scott Bruhn, LG Doug Ayars, C Scott Wiekhorst, RG Al Mackevicius, RT Carroll Allbery, TE Joe Mancuso, QB Randy Naran, FB Leon Tompkins, HB Larry Barnett, WR Jeff Pate, K/P Pate.

Defense

LE Ray Doble, LT Jerry McDonald, NG Mike Brummer, RT Tom Dobson, RE John Wynn, LB Jeff Nannen, LB Tim Carlson, CB Bill Stock, CB Steve Stock, SS Mark Leaders and FS Mike Simpson.

Two IM teams remain undefeated

BY PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway sports writer

With one week left in the regular season, only two teams — Sig Eps and Schleprocks — remain undefeated in their respective divisions.

The Sig Eps kept their record untarnished as they romped past helpless Pi Kappa Phi, 26-0. Mike Harill scored twice and Dave Cisar added a touchdown for Sig Eps.

In other fraternity league action, Sig Tau eked out an overtime victory over TKE, and the Pikes clubbed Lambda Chi, 20-0. Dave Guy led the Pikes with two touchdowns and Phil Pisalle added one for the winners.

The Schleprocks remained unbeaten in the recreational league, as they stoned AFROTC, 20-0. Dan Grzywa, Don Deseck

and Jack Nisi led the 'Rocks' scoring avalanche with one touchdown each.

In the other Rec League contest, the Limestone Cowboys slid by Team X, 6-0.

The SOB's stayed on top of the competitive division, fighting off Pen & Sword, 8-6. Jeff Arndt scored for P&S, and John Wright had a TD for the SOB's, but the SOB defense came up with a safety to provide the winning margin.

They belong

Omega Psi Phi proved that they belong in the playoffs, as they squeezed by the Lobos, 6-0. James Mason's 36-yard touchdown run was the only score of the game.

USC won its second in a row, drowning WOIYC, 13-6. Dan Mullins hit Bob Kreiser on two

touchdown passes for USC, while Jerry Pivovar scored for WOIYC.

The Intramural Flag Football Prediction contest is underway, and the field is wide open. There is a possibility that 17 of 21 teams will make the playoffs this year, due to the fact that a team must have a record of .500 or better, or be tied for third place in its division.

If you would like to enter the contest, drop by HPER Room 100 and fill out an entry form with your predicted winner and the score of the championship game. My picks? Look for these teams to go a long way: Defending Champs, Sig Eps, SOB's and Schleprocks. These teams could be dark horses: Pikes, Omega Psi Phi, USC, Pen & Sword and the Lobos. Deadline for entries is Nov. 3 at 5 p.m.

HPER majors have chance to increase career awareness

By PETE DESJARDINS

Gateway Sports Writer

Health, Physical Education, and Recreation majors will have a chance to increase their career awareness this month.

A Job Preparation Seminar will be held November 5 for those HPER majors interested in learning job hunting techniques and opportunities in the fields of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Topics to be covered in the three-hour session will be resume writing, cover letter writing, interviewing techniques and field opportunities. A mock interview will take place at the end of the seminar.

Don Warrington, Coordinator

of Career Planning and Placement; Daniel Wax, Assistant Coordinator of Campus Recreation; and Sid Carne, Assistant General Executive of Omaha YMCA will be guest speakers for the seminar.

"We will be presenting the basic criteria that one needs to be aware of when seeking a job," said Wax, who gave a presentation on job hunting at a National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) Conference last year in El Paso, Texas.

"Many people approach the job search process unprepared, they should define who they are in terms of their employable

skills," he added.

Warrington, who presented a seminar similar to this one last month, reiterated the purpose of the session.

"We want to make people aware of those services offered through Career Planning and Placement. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend, but our discussion will be slanted toward HPER majors," said Warrington.

Both Wax and Warrington likened the ordinary job hunt to hitch-hiking: "A lot of people view the job search process like the hitchhike; they stand on a corner waiting for someone to pick them up. The problem with that is that 90 percent of the people who hitch-hike are walking backwards."

The two coordinators of this seminar are also in agreement about the roll of education in the job search. "Only 15 percent of working people are employed in

their field of academic training," said Warrington. "Students should realize that experience, as well as education, is important," added Wax.

Persons interested in the seminar should come for all or any part of it; the order of the agenda is basically as follows: Introductions (7:00 p.m.), HPER field opportunities (7:10), Resume Writing (7:40), Interviewing process (8:10) and Mock

Interview (9:00). The Seminar will last from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in HPER Room 102, Wednesday, November 5.

"Job Search is a process, it occurs over time and there are a number of responsibilities and projects that you must perform," concluded Warrington. For more information on the seminar, contact Dr. Don Warrington at ext. 2333 or Dan Wax at ext. 2539.



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Intramural racquetball tournament results

Finals, Men's Advanced division

Bob Kahn over Kevin Louiselle, 21-11, 21-5

Men's Intermediate

Steve Simon defeated Mike Eskey, 21-7, 18-21, 15-7

Men's Beginners

Dennis Gehringer over Bob Killion, 21-4, 21-5

Women's Intermediate-Advanced division

Debbie Daly defeated Patrice Clancy, 21-15, 21-19

Women's Beginners

Rita Correll defeated Lynn Dvorak, 21-20, 18-21, 15-11

classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:

UNO students, faculty and staff are charged \$2 per ad for maximum of 25 words. BUSINESS ADS: \$5 up to 25 words. Rates are per week and include two insertions. All ads received by 1 p.m. Friday will be published the following Wednesday and Friday. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID.

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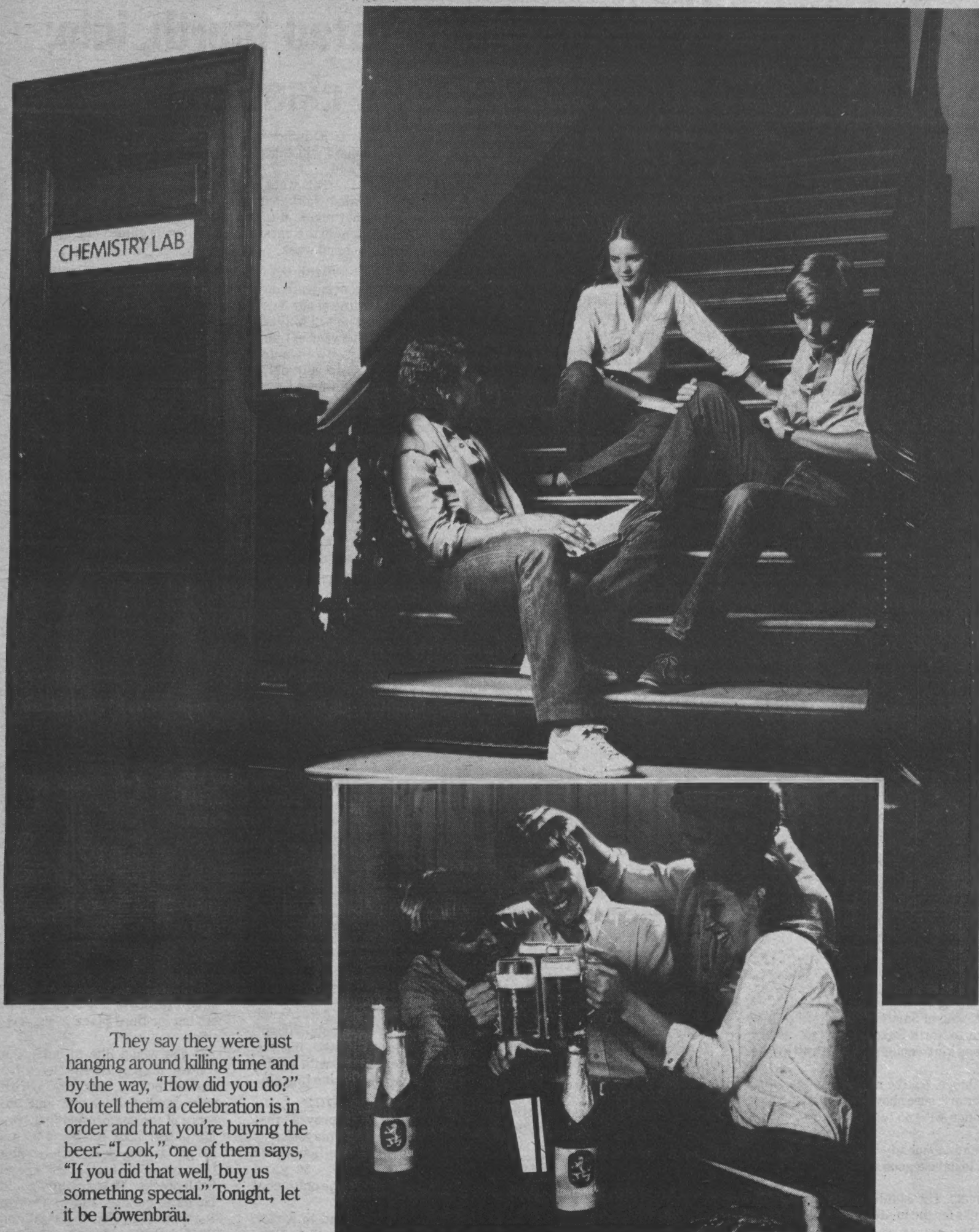
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE DUPLEX. \$100.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Teri or Liz weekdays after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. 553-2326.

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(continued on page 16)



They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NFL Picks

by kevin quinn

Hal Bock, move over. Here comes Joe Carnicelli of UPI and this clown from the Gateway.

All that criticism leveled at AP's pro football predictor Bock in this space a couple weeks ago has backfired in my face, it would appear.

Last Sunday was misery to all three of us "prognosticators."

Carnicelli, who calls the pro games for UPI, was right only four of 14 times in last Sunday's picks. For reasons that are now evident, the UPI scribe doesn't admit weekly what his percentage of correct picks is.

And Bock, who was a mediocre .500 for his 14 picks last Sunday, put his season average at .554. As bad as his choices were, he fared the best of the three aforementioned pickers.

This typewriter pounded out only six correct predictions in 14 attempts for the worst week yet in my fruitless career as NFL Predictor.

Rather bleak

That gives me a rather bleak .614 batting average on the year with 59 correct picks and 37 misses. I've hit on the points only 34 times, three of those last week.

Comrade Bock and I are to be commended for our courage — we print our weekly and seasonal percentages. Comrade Carnicelli is to be commended for his discretion for not printing his.

My best pick (just to change the gloomy tone of this piece) was Washington by eight over the Saints. Sure enough, Washington skinned the Saints 22-14.

Tampa Bay's last second field goal by off-season tie-maker Garo Yepremian kept me from sinking even deeper into my little quagmire. I called the Bucs by three over the '49ers but they did it by only a point.

My other correct picks, since time is a consideration, were Buffalo over the Patriots, Philadelphia over Chicago, Houston over the Bengals and Denver over the Giants.

Green Bay shocked everyone — probably themselves as well — by stepping on the Vikings 16-3. I called Minnesota a 6-3 choice in a yawner. That's what these clubs are famous for. No-Doz sales are usually at a peak when these two teams collide.

Watching the two slug it out twice a year is like watching underwater boxing.

Oh, well, hoorah for Bart and his innovative Packers.

Cleveland showed a lot of guts (and audacity) by whipping the Steelers 27-26. If and when Pittsburgh gets healthy again, there will be a lot of vengeful tail-kicking. The champs have lost three straight.

'St. Louis over Baltimore? Yeah, sure. Well, it really happened. QB Jim Hart was able to play for the Cards and Baltimore's offensive line took the day off as Bert Jones was thrown about like a rag doll. He was sacked 12 times. I chose the Colts by seven.

Kansas City once again clobbered both its foe and me. For the fourth straight week, the Chiefs won and for the fourth straight week I chose their opponents to win. This week I might choose the Chiefs and they'll lose to Villanova or somebody.

Philadelphia lost its head (literally) when QB Ron Jaworski got his belted. A concussion knocked the Polish Rifle out of the game early, and Philly had trouble with the Bears. The Eagles won but didn't make the bookies points. The cupboards in one home are bare this week.

And, finally, the Jets whipped Miami in New York on Monday night and looked like last year's Jets for a time. I chose Miami by two. Thus ends the list of screw ups from last week.

My first reaction to my dismal showing was to give up and head for Hoboken to visit relatives. But the garbagemen were late, thank God, and I retrieved my portable, put a new ribbon on it and have decided to start anew. I confidently call on the following teams to abide by these predictions:

Buffalo 24 Atlanta 13
Baltimore 23 Kansas City 20
Pittsburgh 40 Green Bay 27
Tampa Bay 27 NY Giants 10
San Diego 28 Cincinnati 24
Detroit 31 San Francisco 16
Dallas 31 St. Louis 21

Houston 23 Denver 40
Oakland 20 Miami 14
Washington 33 Minnesota 24
LA 48 New Orleans 20
New England 45 NY Jets 17
Philadelphia 27 Seattle 26
Cleveland 20 Chicago 13

More on grid programs

(continued from page 13)

State coach) shows.

Earlier in the year I criticized Bob Brooks pretty harshly.

Brooks is the moderator on the Fry show and his on-camera performance leaves much to be desired.

Well, his football knowledge is still minimal and his syntax is stilted and wilted, but the old boy has evidently doubled his vitamin dosage.

In recent shows he's busted out from his cocoon, one which was woven of hesitant sleep-inducing commentary. Brooks is no longer walking on eggs. His enthusiasm has markedly increased, although he has yet to ask a relevant question.

In sharp contrast, Fry, a good ol' boy from Texas, has caught the "slows" bug from the Brooks of old.

Of course his Hawkeyes have been taking it in the seat nearly every week and that is, I suppose, the reason behind his lethargic performances of the past few weeks.

Poor ol' Hayden ain't been the same since the Huskers whaled his boys more than a month ago. Brooks has replaced Hayden as the entertainer of the show.

True, his enthusiasm is up, but, alas, it only serves to further spotlight his profound lack of knowledge concerning the sport, the coach and most other subjects that come up during the course of the show.

Pathetic

As for Duncan's show, one word sums up last Monday's performance: pathetic.

There was a dejected Duncan welcoming you to his show after Oklahoma broke a 7-7 halftime deadlock and went on to win 42-7 in Ames.

The first 15 minutes of the show were taped immediately following the Cyclone collapse, and Duncan looked like he was ready to jump off a bridge. The fire that shone in his eyes during Iowa State's five straight wins earlier in the year was reduced to an ashen shade of dim gray after the OU debacle.

The plan, obviously, was to have a real rousing show following a rare win over Oklahoma. But let's talk backfire: Duncan looked like he was fighting a severe case of acid indigestion the first 15 minutes.

His interviews with his dejected players offered some really sick dialogue, as well.



Halloween nite Black Rose

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Contest — \$25.00 prize

50¢ Bar Drinks

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Sat., Nov. 8

The Rebates

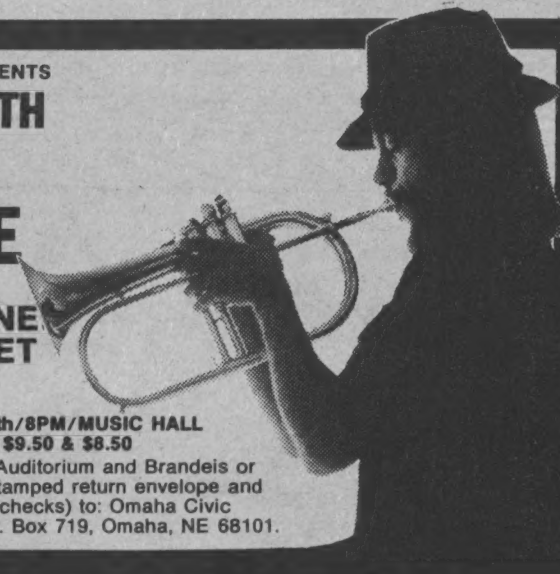
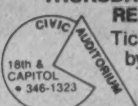
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Then apply for the **Gateway** Editor
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Nov. 7th at the **Gateway Office**.

classifieds

(continued from page 14)

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WATERBED, KING SIZE, made of spruce and cedar. Real nice, \$400.00. Sheets and pillow cases include. Call 348-0339.

10-SCHWINN "CONTINENTAL" BIKE. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Call 397-2556.

DEADLY MAN-EATING PIRANHA. Fish alone - \$35.00, with complete tank, set-up including base, \$135.00. For more info. contact the Gateway office at 554-2470.

A CHINESE LADY'S JACKET: Fancy & unique, reversible gold on one side, red on the other. \$120.00. Mazda, 73, 4 cylinders, new engine, \$1400.00. For more info. call Lee at 397-7053.

THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE ME WORK ELECTION NITE

(NOV. 4th)! Must sell 4 front row seats to Rossington-Collins concert. Face value \$36 for all four. Will sell to highest bidder by Fri. afternoon. Paul in Gateway office - 554-2470.

SERVICES:

ARE YOU HAVING PERSONAL PROBLEMS? Need help sorting it all out? MS in Guidance & Counseling, student rates available. Call 330-5560.

WILL DO TYPING of term papers, books, plays, etc. Close to campus. For more info. call Ann at 551-6293.

PERSONALS:

HEY SINGLES!! Share your activities with a compatible companion!! Our unique VIDEO INTRODUCTION system allows you to meet more eligible adults in an afternoon than most other people meet in months of bar scenes or single games. For information, contact NEW BEGINNINGS-VIDEO, 397-4366 (Not an escort service)

BUYING CLASS RINGS: Paying up to 100 dollars (and more). Also buying other gold and silver items. Always top prices and honest weights. Call Cliff at 553-4700.

COME TO THE CHAPTER SUMMARY BIBLE STUDY, Fridays at 11:00, MBSC Council Room, and learn of the abundant blessing as one turns to Christ.

WE CAN'T GIVE YOU MIKE REAGAN (Ron's boy) like the Young Republicans. But, then, why would we want to? Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee - Coming soon.

KEN HULTMAN: Sure glad that you can take a joke. Signed: The Bean Dip For Lunch Bunch.

GUY: You can come out from under the bleacher, the girls are wearing pants now and she's not looking for you. Your past pick-ups.



Gamma Productions Presents: 3rd Annual Halloween Freaker's Ball

Both floors will rock with
Polka Dots — (spot rock) upstairs
The Firm — ('60s R. & R.) downstairs
tickets are \$5 available at the club
price includes free champagne
from 8 till ?? plus free food
\$100 awarded to best costume

Saturday Night

Upstairs — **Polka Dots**
downstairs — **John Rice (original folk)**

Sunday Nite —

1112 Howard St. Omaha Folk Review 342-9225

14th ANNIVERSARY SALE



Hurry —
ends Nov. 2nd

Only 3
more days

The ENTIRE
Store on Sale

Our BIGGEST
and
BEST Sale Ever

Our way of saying
thanks for all the
great years.

Hours:
M-F, 10-9
Sat., 10-6
Sun., 12-5

**Hitchin' Post &
Wooden Nickel**

**Bank
Cards
Welcome**

333 NO. 72ND 132ND & CENTER

Hitchin' Post's Weekly Football Contest

\$100 gift certificate awarded weekly to
person selecting the most winners

THIS WEEK'S WINNER:

Laura Paulson (17 right)

Fill in Clearly One Box Per Game

COLLEGE GAMES

Saturday, November 1

<input type="checkbox"/> Brown	at	Harvard <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	at	Michigan State <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Kansas	at	Kansas St. <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	at	Florida <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	at	LSU <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Texas	at	Texas Tech. <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> California	at	Southern Cal. <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington St.	at	Oregon <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Fullerton St.	at	Hawaii <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	at	Iowa <input type="checkbox"/>

Wednesday's Gateway listed incorrect NFL games for Sunday, Nov. 2. The corrected games are listed below.

NFL GAMES

Sunday, November 2

<input type="checkbox"/> Atlanta	at	Buffalo <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baltimore	at	Kansas City <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Green Bay	at	Pittsburgh <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Diego	at	Cincinnati <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> San Francisco	at	Detroit <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Dallas	at	St. Louis <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Houston	at	Denver <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	at	Oakland <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	at	Washington <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> NY Jets	at	New England <input type="checkbox"/>

Tie Breaker Nebraska vs. Missouri
score _____

RULES

- ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 12 NOON SATURDAY FOR THAT WEEKEND'S GAMES AT EITHER HITCHIN' POST LOCATION.
- Contest only open to current UNO students, staff and faculty. Winners will be required to show ID.
- ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON ALLOWED EACH WEEK.
- Winners will be awarded \$100.00 worth of retail items from Hitchin' Post — Wooden Nickel.
- Winners will be announced in next week's issues of the Gateway.

NAME _____ PHONE _____